ARRIVAL OF THE GRANADA.

The mail steamship G a aga, Catale Griffin, arrived yesterday morning from New Orleans v a Havava, 10th inst., with dates f om the latter to the 10th isst. She sailed from New Orleans 5th, at S A. M., and on the 6th, being short of coal, was obliged to return to the South-west Pass for a supply. She sailed thence 7th, at 7 A. M., and made the run to Havana in forty hours, stated P. M., for this city, arriving in foor days sixteen hours. The United States mail steamship El Dorado, Captain California mails and passengers, and left for Aspirwall

HAVANA, May 6, 1855. Gen. Concha's Mode of Redressing American Grievances-Changes in the Editorial Department of the Prensa— Florida Menaced with a Spanish Expedition à la Kinney. I presume you will find all items of news and gossip from these quarters of more importance now-a-days than on any previous occasion; and it should be so to all

the principal objects of interest here; and as I intend going to the country to-morrow morning. I thought it things which perhaps may escape the observation of your regular correspondents.

In the first place, I must inform you that the Lieut. Governor of Sagua, who has been here about three weeks, has not been deprived of his office in consequence

weeks, has not been deprived of his office is consequence of the Thompson affair, but that he left this morning to receive his post as Lieut. Governor, and moreover that his intimate friend and adviser in Segua-Senor Pallacio—has been appointed first slocake by Gen. Concha. All this may seem strange, but it is trus.

And as I mention this affair, I am just reminded of a very fine joke of an intimate friend of the Lieutemant Governor of Sagna, which has been related to me by a party who pretends to be well posted up on the subject. Mr. J. E. Gomes, former caltor of the New Orleans La Postica, destroyed by the mob in 1861, and now Spanish Consul at Key West, is here now, I presume on leave of absence, and it is runored about that he has taken charge of the editorial department of La Pressa, whose chief editor and proprietor seems to be quite a clumsy hand at newspapering—but any one accustomed to Signor Gomez's writings would searcely recognize his hand is the stale loosing and insipit columns of the Pressa, with, perhaps, the exception of two or three editorists published within the last six weeks. It is well known that Mr. Gomez owns a very large tract of lad in Florica—and if I am not mistake he was bern somewhere in Florida himself—including an island several miles in extent, on the atlantic coast. My informant states as a pertive fact, that M. Gomez has proposed to General Concha, whom he visits every day, to get up an expedition. "A La Kinney," in order to settle on his lands as emigrante going there for mining and other purposes, and by that mesns assemble on the southern part of Florida some 14,000 or 15,000 faithful Spanisrds. It is believed by those in the secret, that General Concha will take the proposition into considera. other purposes, and by that means assemble on the southern part of Florida some 12,000 or 15,000 faithful Spaniards. It is believed by those in the secret, that General Concha will take the proposition into consideration, and has sent a written memorandum furnished by Gomez himself, to the government at Madrid. Now, if there should be any truth in this rumor (and I must repeat that my informant, who is a man with access to good information, believes it true), you can judge of the importance of such an affair, and by getting this notice in time (for Gomez has only been here about a month or sax weeks), you man, perhaps, no able to find out semething else, and counteract any undertaking of that rort; for even in the case that no such colony should be statied, the one fact of the Spanish government buying these lands from Gomez (which I understand will be the case) would give it a chance on our territory which we have not here. I look upon this affairgas a very important one, and of a truly serious character; and as you are the pioneer of the press in our courtry, I think you ougat to investigate the matter, and by it bare before the people and government in time.

Havana. May 10, 1855.

The Case of Mr. Thompson Still Unsettled-Loss of a Slave Ship on the Florida Coast—The Coal Depot at Trinidad -New Passenger Decree, dc., dc.
The Granada arrived this morning, but too late to

withdraw correspondence already in the mail sacks of the steamer Isabel. Mr. Thompson, Acting Consulat Sagua la Grand, still remains here, contending for indemnity for damages sustained by his late acrest and removal from his post by the Lieutenant-Governor of that district. The corduct of the Lieutenant Governor has been approved by the Captain General, and he has n restored to his duties there with commendation. It is said that if Mr. Thompson had returned to his place f business when released by General Conchs, that the re favorable for him. The arrest of this gentleman s been made the excuse by several planters for with hey were pledged to his house, large advances having

incustry of the vicialty.

The speculators think of changing ground entirely to the north side for the remaining cargoes due from the coast, and numbering some eight or ten. You will find in the papers of the 2d, of the Havana files, a new edict to regulate the landing of passengers here, for the purpose of facilitating their disembarament, which, if advered to, may have the desired effect, unless each class, initial visits designated, consumes more time in a temperature of the consumer of the service re-

"meial visits designated, consumes more time in a of the Spanish parade of digaty than the service reservices."

Quires. I weighed suchor at 7 o'clock this morning, The Isab. "dey the agents of the steamer, not having but was step." States mail aboard at the appointed hour, put the United. "er waits but for the glass to turn. Captain Re Illies so. "antic has caused intense sensation. The rews by the A. og, and throughout commercial in the palace this morn. made has a large number of circles. The stramer Gra. "ts are general as to things passengers, and the complete. "captain or the agents of which, if made known to the "d, I have no doubt the line, would be promptly corres. "not abundant—in "The table is cut too close, supple." "act is required other words, short allowance; extra the supple of the except at the very limited discretion of the form. "de ladies" release up weet for three days, and office transhich will soon impair the reputation of the boat, was which, to remete, will be to the advantage of those interested in the prosperity of the company."

A friend or mue rode in the company."

A friend or mue rode in the omatous, a few evenings since, to the Castillo Principe. On returning he was joined by two Spanish army officers. As they passed the Pasco, where the "Volunteers" were leing drilled, one of the officers remarked to the other, "There are fewer "Volunteers" out this evening than there usually is." "Yes!" replied his companion, "And were bails flying about, there would be fewer yet," at which remark all present laughed.

REWSPARK ACCOUNT.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT.

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[From the Charleston Standard]

We are permitted to publish the following extract from a letter brought from Havana by the schooner Heyward. It is dated the 3d instant:—

The arrival of the San Jacinso, Prieceton and Jamestowe, caused no small commetted in the island. The residents from the States concluded that at least Moro Castle was to be assailed as an atenement for past in suits to their fellow citizens, but soon the coastful Spaniards proclaimed that Uncle Sam's mission had only reference to the Captan General's larder, and that Conecawould cease to be a sinner when he had Commodore McCaulay at the banquet table.

The review of fourteen thousand black, white and yellow troops by the Captain General, on Sunday week, was intended to cause an impression on the Commodore's mind that Cuba was invincible, and it would be difficult to any whether the Spaniards or negroes were most conceited with the display. The Cubans, it is not disguised, are opposed to the present rule, but it is thought that by continued oppression they may be subdued. Every one is bound to savar fealty to the Spaniah government, and the forrest of his word would be attended by the confiscation of the whole of his personal property, and mayhap his ide.

While Spain continues too proud to sall the island, which she cannot govern with dignity, there can be lirtle question that the Cubans groom under the yoke of her oppression, and that the Spaniards who distate to them on all coessions, hold as bonoxious a position in their eyes as the Austrana co in Hungary or Italy. I was told the other day, at the dinner table, by a perty of Spaniards, that they never care to associate with Cuban is miles, and when invitations are proferred to them, they simost lovariably reture. This fact would tend to show the gulf which dvices them, if the bearing of the Spaniards cid not at all times fully prove that the Crecoles were always bonce upon as the conquered and inferior race.

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Spaniards did not at all times fully prove that the Creoles were always isoured upon as the conquered and inferior race.

Mr. Muir, the British forman from New Orleans, is at
present here with dispatches to the Captan General. It
is understood they have reference to the position Zealand
would be inclined to take in the event of war between
Spain and the States. This gentleman, I have reason to
know, has watched very narrowly the movements of fillbusters in New Orleans during the past winter, and
doubtless he has even with alarm the growing sanction
given to those hardy seventurers by not only the citizens but the authorities. Here, while Spain proposiboasts of her fortireations, and calls Havann the Gibraltar of America, she cost not disguise that France and
England are her obtef reliance in the future.

That Concha acts on this helief, his every action fully
proves. A distinguished American clines who, for alteen mosths, had followe his professional daties on all
parts of the island 'old me lately of instances of oppressions witnessed or experienced by him. On one occusion he was growly insulted and threat-new with impricement for reading a New York carry paper on the
clock of a steamer; and at another time he saw a countrymen dragged to prince for taking too load in the
streat existence of the United States fleet is viewed with

Pierce and his Cabinet are considered to have no fight in them. When American citizens are garreted, Mr. Secre-tary Marcy will send for their naturalisation papers, and think his duty ended with their perusal. The writer of the famous Koszta paper sounders in his grave, and the lesson he sought to inculcate seems to have died with him.

him.
Strangers are rapidly bidding adieu to Havana, and the city presents a some what silent aspect with the exception of the Pasco, which, on Sunday evenings is still thronged with Guban maidens riding in their graceful voluntes and bowing to their admirers.

Naval Intelligence. OUR REY WEST CORRESPONDENCE.

KNY WEST, May 7, 1855. Movements of the Home Squadron-Arrival and Depar-ture of Vessels of War-All Prepared for Action-Mili-

tary Matters, de , de. fortnight. Quite a fleet of men of-war and merchantmen have entered the port, and the harbor has presented an

are attracting much attention, and the departure of two of the fleet on cruises off the Cuba coast, with everyour suspicion that the orders to their commanders are of a warlike nature. The divisions separating the ward rocas from the gun deck were taken down absard the Jamestown, leaving the whole deck clear for action. This is not usually done except in time of war, and in our mind is a sure sign that our relations with Spain are in a critical state. We should not be surprised to see the Princeton or Jamestown returning, within a week, with the Spanish ressel—the immediate cause of the difficuty—in tow and a prize, taken in a fair fight.

Fort Taylor is now so far advanced—having mounted and in position, a water battery of heavy columbiats—as to be made available as a means of defence for the town, and a place of refuge for disabled vessels, and such as may be obliged to fice from an enemy and seek the protection of its guns.

A vessel just arrived from New Orleans, has brought a detachment of United States troops. They were in charge of an officer of artillery, and they have been placed under the command of Major Chase, of the Engineers, the officer in command of Fort Taylor.

The United States steam frigate Princeton, Commander Tagle, entered the harbor early on the morning of the 29th, direct from Havana. She was ordered here by Com. McCauley, with despatches for the Jamestows. She remained in port the 30th, and sailed on the morning of the Spanish steamer that has been a musing herself firing at American vessels. We hope she may fall in with her. We shall then know the no much mystery now hangs.

The bark Paris, Young, arrived from New Yark the Lat inst, with materials for the fort. She is now discharging, and will sail this week for a port on the north side of Unia.

This sloop-of-war Jamestown, Com. Crabbe, got under weigh the morning of the 2d. Mr. Chase saluted the Gommodore as he passed Fort Taylor, (the first salute ever fired from this fortification). This was returned from the Jamestown, and she at once proceeded to sea. Her orders are to cruise off Matacass and Havana. Both she and the Princeton will retu thing about them in readiness for hostilities, has excited

Our Baltimore Correspondence, Baltimore, May 14, 1355. The Roman Catholic Pilgrim Celebration - The Know No-

things—The Crops, &c.

The preparations for the celebration of the landing of the Roman Catholic Pilgrims in St. Mary's county, in this State, have been made on a very grand and extensive scale. All the prominent men of the State, withas this celebration is intended as a grand anti-Know Nothing movement, few will attend it but those who Of this class, however, are many of the most distinguished and enlightened citizens of the State, of all parguished and enlightened citizens of the State, of all parties. We have met with a number of gentlemen from the interior of the State on their way to unite in the ceremonies of the occasion, and doubtless it will form a very creditable affair. The party leive this evening, Mr. Chandler, the orator, having preceded it by the boat of Saturday. Henry May will be one of the great stars of the occasion. Also Bishop Hughes is expected. The feeling in regard to Know Nothingism in this city is on the increase, and every day becomes more and more acrimonious. I have been credibly informed that the very able article in "Putnam" for May, styled "America for Americans," and which has attracted so much notice, was written by Judge Mason, of the Court of Appeals of this State, though I do not vouch for the truth of the authorship.

The weather continues very warm and dry, and serious fears have been expressed that we would have a famine. A writer in the American or this morning recommends a proclamation by the Gewernor, appointing a day of humiliation and arrase the avert and have

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as any of manufactors and prayer to avery such a cal-lamity.

As I propose accompanying the party to the Pilgrim celebration, I may probably zend you an account of the proceedings, provided you will regard them worthy of publication.

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News by Mail.

The Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society has offered a premium of one thousand collars for the discovery of some plan which will effectually check the ravages of the joint worm.

The Columbia (Pa.) Spy states that the largest raft of boards ever run upon the Susquebanna river consisted of 100,000 feet of lumber. Some of the lumber in this raft was made from trees marked by the Mahopony trappers, and which afterwards served as guides to Gen. Schuyler, in his celebrated expedition against the Indians.

Indians.

The second annual meeting of the Western New York Editorial Association will be held, pursuant to adjournment, at University Hall, in Le Koy, on Thursday, the 14th of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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The scurvy is provailing to a considerable extent in Louisville, and among the railroad laborers in Indiana and Kentucky—attributable to the deficiency in vegeta-food for the last eight months.

14th instant there had passed the weigh [7] to the 193 barrels flour, 37,822 bushels lock at Rochesfer as, The number of loaded wheat, and 66,000 bushels on the number of loaded wheat, and 66,000 bushels on the lock at Rochesfer as, The General Amongstation bull passed by Legisla-

The General Appropriation bill passed by the desired in ture of Pennsylvania, at its last session, contains the aggregate appropriations amounting to \$4.600,094 for of which amount \$2.000,000 was for interest on the funded debt, \$125,000 for the expenses of the Legislature, \$230,000 for the support of common schools, \$277,730 for the completion of Portags Railroad, \$250,000 for relaying the south track of the Columbia Railroad.

An Indian at Grand Rapids, Mich., recently ran a distence of three thousand feet (nearly three-quarters of a mile.) in three minutes ten seconds.

The Jamestown Society, of Washington, celebrated their anniversary on the 12th inst., by a visit to Mount Vernon and a dimer at the house of Mr. Washington. An cration was delivered by the venerable G. W. P. Custis, Esq.

Mr. Robinson committed suicide at Urbana, a few days ago. The cause was the arrival of his wife and children from England. He left a wife in Indianapolis. His death leaves two widows.

The whole number of bounty land applications, under the act of March 3, 1855, received at the Pension Office up to May 12, was 132,000.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS.—About half past one o'clock, yesterday morning, a mest destructive fire courred at the corner of St. Charles and Gravier streets, which for a time has thrown the entire city into confusion. The fire originated in the hat store of Mr. Henry Landis, on Cravier street, which was entirely destroyed, the less being \$2,200. It next burnt down the tailor shop of Mr. A. Mamm, who lost \$500, and was not insured. The establishment of J. A. Sherman, at the corner or Gravier and St. Charles, next-suffered, being reduced to sales; it was valued at \$7,000, and there was re insurace. Alighning this was destroyed the book store of Wm. Syers, valued at \$6,000, and insured for that smount. The reading rooms of Sherman and Wharton, which were above the two mat mentioned buildings, were entirely destroyed, the loss being \$1,000, and fully invered. On the opposite corner, the segar store of Mr. Chais was reduced to a heap of smoulfering ruins, as also was the museum of Mr. Vannuchi's war statuary, which adjoined it, the loss in the first case being \$5,000, which was ensured, but Vannuchi lost \$9,000, and was not insured. His entire royal family lay in one common grave on St. Charles at this morning the Emperor Nicholas and by side with Queen Victoria, in the embrace of death—after life's fiftul favor, and the first they sleep well. The third and fourth storius over the segar store were occupied by Mr. Bell, the tent maker, whose family narrowly excaped being burnt to death.—A failer shop belonging to Stychyte Classic, was also destroyed on Gravier arest, together with the store of Ward & Jones, who lost \$1,500 it was a mort disastrous fire, and the ortic loss cannot be set down at less than \$75,000. A negro boy named Lag, belonging to Sherman, in endeavoring to save a white lad, fell from the fourth story and was so badly hurt that he is not expected to live.—New Orleans Detle, May 7. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS .- About

United States District Court.

Before Hon. Judge Ingersoll.

MAY 15.—The Grand Jury, of whom John 3. Bassing,
Esq., was foreman, were sworn in the morning, and
were addressed by the Judge, after which they retired
a consider the cases that were to be submitted to them
y the District Attorney.

The Brooklyn Liquor Dealers.

CITY CO: RT OF BROOKLYN.
Before Judge Culver, presiding. Before Judge Culvee, presiding.

Since Mayor Hall issued his orders to the police to report all dealers who still keep their houses open for the sale of liquor, upwards of one hundred and fifty names have been handed in; among them, a number who were detected in the act of dealing out liquor and receiving pay therefor. Of the latter, the following were arrested on warrants, and appeared before Judge Culver of the City Court yesterday, to answer the charges against them:—

Patrick Crean, proprietor of a tavern on the Northwest corner of Pearl and York streets; Patrick Mooney, keeper of a tavern at No. 29 James street; and Ezekiel

ferry.

The counsel employed by the " Kings County Liquor Déalers' Association' appeared for the defendants, and the Assistant District Attorney for the people. Judge Culver assed counsel whether they proposed to take the cases up separately or altogether? Counsel stated that it was their intention to waive an examination and give hell

ramination and give bail.

The Judge inquired it it was the intention of the defence to plead guilts, to which Mr. Hamilton, in defence, replied that they did not intend to plead to anything. The Judge thereupon decided that the examination should go on.

Mr. Haddon, in defence, objected to the jurisdiction of the magistrate contending that he had no legal right to issue the warrants.

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Defendant declined anwering any questions.

The case of Ezekiel Baldwin came next.

John Patterson! officer, sworn—Defendant is of the firm of Ball-y & Baldwin; am acquainted with him; he keeps the Franklin Hense in Fulton street, near the ferry; at half past nine o'clock on Saturday night last went in and saw several drink gin, one a glass of brandy, and pay for it; the barkeeper dealt it out; Baldwin was in sice, know that he keeps the house; saw him frequently; George Richardson is the name of the barkeeper.

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George Richardson sworn—Lire at 34 Hudson street; present place of business is the Franklin House, No 15 Fulton atreet, kept by Bailey & Baldwin, my employers.

Q Was you employed at the business on Saturday last? A. I decline answering.

Q. How many barkeepers are employed there? A Two or three.

Q. Who are they? A. One named Golder; he was there some part of the last week and dealt out liquor by the glass.

Q. What kind of liquor? A I can't recollect; different kinds of liquor; soda water; looked like it, or like gin or water; it was kept in a bottle and the bottle was kept in a refrigerator; Golder has been there two or three months.

Q. Don't you know that he has cealt out brandy? A.

sented that he had £80,000 (British) in England, and that he had written for it, or a portion, and it was coming by the steamer Asia. The complainant was induced by this to comply with his wishes and put him into possession, but the Asia brought no funds, and after a second equally fruitiess arrival, his (complarant's) suspicious were aroused, bu Reynolda assured him the expected letter had come, but was in the possession of Mr Jones, of Twenty-First street, New York. Mr Middleton's brother mamediately set out for that locality, and Mr. Reynolds at the same time took his departure as was supposed for Boston, but Deputy Sheriff Hegeman traced him to Poughkeepsie, where he was agreeded, and immediately "owned up" that there was no Mr. Jones, and he had sent Mr. Middleton there to gain time. He was fully committee on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretences.

AME APPRENTICESHIP SYSTEM IN THE NAVY. AHE APPERNTICESHIP SYSTEM IN THE NAVY.—
There is a very general as well as a very erroneous impression prevailing relative to the workings of the apprentice system, just introduced into the service by
secretary Dobbin. The system, after mature deliveration, has been adopted, not with the view of furnishing
the right kind of material for lieutenants, captains, and
commodores, but to effect a radical and permanent in
provement in the character of the seamen in the employ
of the government. Naval apprentices are not in the
loss of promotion. They may by good conduct be advanced to the grade of a petty officer, but beyond that
grade they cannot advance.

The Louisville Democrat is authorized to announce Dr.
S. O. Putsam as a candidate for Congress in the Second
Congressional district.

Another Chapter in the Hiss Affair in Bostos

Another Chapter in the Hiss Affair in Boston.

HISS IN HIS SEAT—HISS EXEUTED BY THE SESCHANT—
AT ARMS—HISS EXTARES HIS SEAT—HISS AGAIN

PUT OUT AND INVITED TO STAY OUT—MOTION TO
COMMIT HISS DISCUSSED AMID GENEAT EXCITEMENT.

[From the Boston Times, May 15.]

At the opening of the afternoon session of the House
of Representatives at 2 o'clock, Mr. Hiss, who has heretofore been recognized as one of the members from Boston tooling old seat.

members who attend the evening sessions of the Legislature be entitled to three dollars extra per diem. Laid on the table.

Mr. Hines, of Bostor, movel te postpone the evening sessions for a week. Adopted on a count. Enqury was made of the monitor of the sixth division whether he had counted Mr. Hiss, who had stood up during the count, to which a reply was given in the negative.

On motion of Mr. Kimball, of Salem, the Speaker was instructed its issue a precept to the city of Boston, to return members in place of John M. Clark, fesigned, and Joseph Hiss, expelled, if it should be been fit so to do. This was done in order to ratify the constitutionality of Mr. Hiss's expulsion.

Mr. Hiss (rising in his seat)—Mr. Speaker, I find in the record of the House that—

The Spraker (interrupting Mr. Hiss)—Does any one move that the orders of the day be taken up?

A Minere. I move that this House now proceed to the consideration of the orders of the day.

Mr. Hiss—Mr. Speaker, I see, sir, that the protest that I entered is not upon the record of the House; and, therefore, I move that the Clerk be instructed to have it endorsed upon the journal.

The Spraker—It'ls moved that the House now proceed to the consideration of the orders of the day. As many as are in favor of the motion will say Aye; those opposed will say No: the syes have it. The first question in the order of business is—Shall the House agree to adopt the recoive for the amendment of the constitution relative to representation?

Mr. HISS—Mr. Speaker—

Mr. HIRS—Mr. Speaker—

Mr. HIRS (again rising)—Mr. Speaker—

Mr. HARDING, of Lawrence, rose and moved the previous question, and on this subject considerable debate took place. The House refused to order the previous question, and on this subject considerable debate took place. The House refused to order the previous question, and on this subject to order the previous question, and motion to print was pending, when

Mr. Strexter, of Roxbury, rose and said—Mr. Speaker:

I rise, sir, to explain. A person is in the

The orcer was adopted—outly one voice beside that of Mr. Hiss himself being raised in opposition to its passage.

The Sergeant at Arms, in accordance with instructions, went up to Mr. Hiss, and attact the duty he had to perform. Mr Hiss signified his disseat against the proceeding. Mr. Stevens persisted, and so did Mr. Hiss. Another time the Sergeant at Arms, with some firmness insisted on Mr. Hiss's removal, when that gentleman rose and followed the officer to the door.

The orders of the day were resumed; but little progress had been made, when Mr. Hiss entered the House, and resumed the seat he had just left.

Mr. Farwell, of Boston, offered the following order the orders of the day having been laid on the table:—
Ordered That, as Mr. Hiss has taken his seat, after having been removed by the Sergeant at Arms, the said Sergeant at Arms be instructed to commit Mr. Hiss for contempt.

Mr. Griffin, of Charlesto en, oldered an amendment in the shape of an order that the Sergeant at Arms be instructed to remove Mr. Hiss, and to prevent the admission of said Hiss to this House during the remainder of the session, because of his interrupting its proceedings. Mr. King, of Roxbury, objected to the cowardly nature of the latter order. Mr. Hiss has been expelled from the House, which expulsion had been considered unconstitutional by many of the members. He could not approve of this dodging of the question, which the order of the gentleman from Charlestown, in his sextimation, did. Mr. Yose, of Rostom, also took a similar view of the subject, and thought the order of Mr. Farwell's the most straightforward and manly, as it put the House firmly en its responsibility.

Mr Griffin was might have against the House, or modify the number of thousands of dollars at which he might fair his demagnes; and he and his firends ought to be contented with that, the more particularly that, when the reputation and standing of Mr. Hiss were in peril, as they thought, they, instead of standing by him here, were sung in their beds at home. F

to the Hudson County Circuit Court, before Judge Haines, relative to the rejection of the 190 ballots, headed "D S Manners, for Mayor," upon which pound master was misspelled, in the Jersey City election. I. W scaccer and A. D. Zabrinkie spoke in favor of those ballots reing allowed, and Wm. H. Jeiliffie defended the acts of the judge of the electron in rejecting them as defective ballots. The decision has not yet been given.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Port of New York, May 15, 1855. CLEARED.

Steamship Atlantic, West, Liverpool, E K Collins
Steamship Nashville, Berry, Charleston, Spofford, Tileston
Co.

Co. Ship Thornton, Collins, Liverpool, Williams & Guion. Ship Highfiyer, Waterman, San Francisco, D Ogiotu. Ship E G Barney, Barney, New Orleans, Esgle & Hasard, Bark White Wing, Sherman, Sidney, NS, Foster & Nicker-

on.

Brig Hope, Biddle. Cienfuegos, S.W. Lewis.

Brig John Altred, Perry, Priladelphia, Bonner & Deake.

Brig Industry, Kerr, Philadelphia, Brett, Son & Co.

Schr Tomab. Pance, Kingaton, Arrowsmith & Moss.

Schr Hamilton, Howe, Rustan, C. & E.J Peters

Schr F P. Ladd, Johnen, St. John, MB. D.R. DeWolf.

Schr Jae James, Smith, Jacksonville, Pillebury & Sandrak

Schr Jas James, Smith, Jacksonville, Pillebury & Sandord.
Sehr Montauk Bethel, Jacksonville, RS Mnitland & Co.
Sehr Ashland, Burch, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Ce.
Sehr Herald, Smith, Richmond, C H Pierson.
Sehr Margaret, Henson, tity Point, J Hunter & Co.
Sehr Seguine, Nottingham, Haltimore Johnson & Lowden.
Sehr SA Appleton, Taylor, Boston, W T Herrick.
Schr E A Hopkins, Rebbins, Cherrystone, A C Hayden.
Schr Ellen Rodman, Oagood, New Bedford, master.
Sloop Excet, Brightman, Bristol, master.
Steamer Black Diamond, Leper, Philadelphia, W H
Thompson.

Steamer Anthracite, Jones. Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

record; left H for this port May 10, 2 PM, making the passage in 4 days is hours.

Steamsnip Augusts, Lyon, Savannah, 60 hours, with indise and passengers, to S L Mitchill. Signalized 13th ind, at 9 PM, SW of Care Hatteras Shosis steamsnip Amos Adger, hence for Charleston.

Bark Grapechet, Hepburne, Palmas, Canary Islands, April 17, in ballant, to Gee Law. The G went from this port March 18, in search of Louis Baker, one of the murderers of W m Peole. May 9, lat 52 18, lon 67 23, spoke ship C A Hopple, from Cardiff for Charleston.

Bark F S Casanova, Webber, Maraonibo, 19 days, with coffee, Ac, to S DeAgreda, Jova & Co. May 2, off Cape St Nicolo Mole, saw an Am frigate steering W. Took a pilot from boat E K Collins on the 13th off Great Eg Harbor. Bark Wm A Banks (of South Thomaston), Bartlett, Havans, 11 days, with sugar, to K 1.t. & Stuat.

Bark Stanly (Br), Lee, Nassau, NP, with cotton, &c, to Baco & Sargent.

Barn Stanly (Br), Lee, Nassau, Nr, with cotton, &c. to Bacon & Sargent.

Barr John Stroud, Stetson, Clenduccos, April 24, with sugar, to Joseph Foulke & Sons; vessel to J W Elwell & Co.

Brig Marino Faliero (Ital), Mantora, Denia, Spain, 105 days, via Gibraliar 45 days, with rulsins, lead, &c. to Gomes, Wallis & Co.

Rick Vondor (Braz), Longa, Mayanbam, 22 days, with bldes.

Brig Vondor (Bras', Lonza, Maranham, 32 days, with hides and balsam, to Corning, Bente & Co.

Brig Addy Swift, Foster, Maraosho, April 24th, coffes, bides, &c. Mailland, Pholps & Co. April 28, off Cape Tiberoa, spoke whaling bark liben Dodge, of Beverly, Ozgood, with 50 bbls sporm. May 2, off Long Cay, was boarded by Capt Keene, of brig Eliza W Daiton. Capt R reported on night of 26th April, the E W D struck on Bird Key, which caused her to leak so badly that she went to Long Cay, where the cargo was discharged in a damaged state and the vessel condemned; she was from Port au Primos for New York loaded with coffee and logwood. May 3, near Walting's Leland, spoke brig Walhending, from Inagua for New York of the inst, on the southern edge of the gult stream, spoke Br brig Ablion, of Liverpool, NS, from Havana for Halifax.

or (Bras), Lonza, Maranham, 32 days, with hides

Mccford in 1804, and was owned by means and account of Boston.

Whaleship Garland, of New Bedford, put into Hono luin Barch 25, leaking badly, nea will have to discharge and heave down for repairs. She had 2000 bble oil on board, which was offered for alle.

Schill Garle Darline. Geodrich, from Buston for Wilmington, NC, put into Narfolk 18th time, in distress, having been as hore. No particulars.

A Schill, supposed the Gen Warren, was ashare 18th on the recks near Esmajord Island, 18th inst. The tide had let her with her howe in the water, and her storm high up on the recks.

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Ship Vision, from New Orleans for Beston, was passed May 6, Int 27, 1on 56 55

Ship T B Wales (of Beston), Howland, from Callae (Peb 9) for 1cuden, Feb 28, Int 53 8 ion 92 10 W.

Clipper ship Lon Quixote from San Francisco for Hong Kotu, April 14, Int 35 89 N. len 125 35 W.

Ship Morrain, Glerry, Farnoss, from Mobile for Havre. 28th ult 1st 25 ler 795.

An Amelip with Forbes rig, steering to the ensuward, was passed 36 inst 1ac 30 69 N. lon 55 40 W.

Bark P Peroletten of Searsport, Train Cuba for New York, May 1, let 5 25, Ich 35.

A bark painted blue, steering essiward, was passed 5th inst, lat 32 66, ion 67 67.

Roman Catholic Previnctal Council in Cin-[From the Cmeinnat Commercial, May 14]
A Provincial Council of the Catholic Church commenced its session in this city, at the Cathodral, yesterday. It was the first convend since the resident prelate was raised to the rank of an Archbishop. The object of the convention is to carry out the ordinary regulations and discipline of the church, in accordance with its usual and established system.

The saviess at the Cathodral vesteday down a few

ASPINWALL—Sid April T briz Frank, Richardson, Ponsacola.

CARDENAS.—In port May 3 brizs Kate Heath, Chane
hence; Tribune, Kilman, from Bastimore for N Fork, Idex
H Mathews, Herriman for de; J Hathaway, Smith, for Neeport (before reported N Pork), Idex; Ellon Hayden, Howard,
for Wilmington, NG; Chas Edward, Shute, from Haffast;
Executive, Pendleton, from NOrleans, do; schra Geo amos,
Nichols, from and for Frankfort, do; A F Hewe, Grant,
from Portland; Saa Breeze, Sbeney, do.

Arr at do April T, bark Sarane, Bigley, Wilmington, N
C. May 1, brizs Clara Elleo, Partridge, Boston; 20, Elfrah,
Brown, and Geo Harris, French, N York; sohe Caroline,
Grant, Fortland; 4th, brigs Fornas, Garcener, Nyork; 2th,
J R Dowe, Coggeshall; Adela, Syocs, and St andrew, Snew,
Havann; Limien, Sterling, NUrleans. Sid 1st, brigs Poenneket, Haskell, Bangor; 2d, Penobecet, Emery, Philadelphia; 3d, barks Evelyn, Hitchborn, Boston; Canada, Dyer
Portland.

COQUINNO—In port April 2 bask Scotland, Shackeiford, to
sai next day for Calders to load for Swanses.

GAMRIA, (Coast of Africa)—In port April 7 brig Pavorita,
Yan Buren, for N Tork, I days, Ging in, brig Monte Cristo,
from Cape Verds to load for Boston.

Havana—Arr May 1 bark Robers Ponnell, Parker, N
Bedford; brig Leontine, Smnot, Parchand; 2d, ship Merlen,
Gibbs, N Work; taris Elinwood, Clark, and Anna, Wheeler,
dider, Philadelpila W and Shore, Raton Henton, 4th, edge,
Intelle, Philadelpila W and Shore, Raton Henton, 4th, edge,
Intelle, Philadelpila W and Shore, Raton Henton, 5th, edge,
Intelle, Stewest, Entils Houds, and sld 6th for Portland; 6th,
steambhp Isabel, Rolline, Charleston, &c; ships Specaredle,
Nickels, Sweet, Entils Houds, and sld 6th for Portland; 6th,
steambhp Isabel, Rolline, Charleston, &c; ships Specaredle,
NGrienne; Arcadian, Wilson, Becton; Hone, Reckard,
NGrienne; Arcadian, Wilson, Becton; Hornet, Monny,
Burton, Bultmore, 2d, ship Sa becton; Burnet,
Burton, Baltmore, 2d, ship Sa becton; Hornet, Monny,
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Burt

HONOLULU—In port April I bark What Cheer, Baker, see San Francisco.

ISLES DE LOS (W C Africa)—In port March Si brigs Ann.

Barta, Ropes, for Cachece rame day; Allen, of Salow, u.os

schr los Russell, Sparks, for Salom naxt day.

LAGUAVRA—Arr April 5 sehr Thos Wattson, Wartinger,

Philadelphia; sid April 7 sehr Flying Comet. Clark. Cura-

or Sch.

Sagua—Arr April 24 barks John Bird, Ulmer, Cardenas;
R H Kuight, Luccoab, Havana; brigs Volasco, Dillinghara,
Havans; 26th, Angols, Morton, dc; 7th, Eisinora, White
man, and Bellidower, Plumer, NYork; May 2, barks Escoraus, Ryder, do; David Kimball, Amos, Havana.
Sr Jaco—Arr April 22 bark California, Mitchell, NYork;
26th, schr Trident, Pierce, Savansah.

TRINIPAD—Arr April 22 bark Estimated
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24th, L R Palmer, Fark, Boston.
VALPARAISO—In port March 31 ships Crossder, Eatin,
from Boston (Dec 16), arr 28th; and others before reported.

And the second of the control of the

Virginia: Ellen Louisa, Thomson, NY; Ellen Perkins, Chapmun, Albany; sloop Lady Fenwick.— QNY. Sidecht John Brady, Brady, Thiladelphia; sleep Warren, Stan. Lard, NYork.

NEW LONDON—Arr May 12 brig Edward. Corgaweil, Wilmington; schre Shoni-Waser, Clark, Chaelesten for Previdence; Arion, Melanuzhlin, Norfolk for Norwich.

NEW GNILRANS—Clid May 8 steamshy Chanwa, Shmieldt, NYork, via Hawana; ship Amelia, Bunker, Pernambuco and a market, Mataback, Crooker, NYork: Arsoriors, Scarey, Boston: Mexican schr Joved Fernance, Galizata, Campsachy.

Arr 9th ships Milan, Budger, Trapani via Gibratize, 19th March; Samel Bruning, Skolinde, Liverpool; bark Magistrate, (Br; Wheeler, do.

NEWPORT—Arr Hay 12, PM, schra C R Vickery, Herron, North Carolinus; L Watterbury, Tamor, Pail River for North Carolinus; L Watterbury, Tamor, Pail River for North Carolinus; L Watterbury, Tamor, Pail River for Philadelphia; 14th, each Hannah, Addigan, Robinson, Fall River for North's; Cotten Rod, Britanna, dorder for Philadelphia; 14th, each Hannah, Addigan, Robinson, Fall River for North's; United Rod, Britanna, dorder for Philadelphia.

Notarolak—Clid May 12 schr Watterman, Crowell, Melbert for Charles, Cotten Rod, Britanna, dorder for Philadelphia.

PROVIDEN—Clid May 12 schr Watterman, Crowell, Melbert for Schreiber, and Fillen, Rod, Britannah, Son Coumbe, Christian, Strick, Sparcow, Norfolk; Albert Mexter, Nickerman, PROVIDEN—E—Arr May 14 brig California, West, James Hall, Abert, and Fillen, Robest Corson, Coumbe, Christian, Strick, Budge, Sparcow, Norfolk; Albert Mexter, Nickerman, Crowell, Melbert Merch, Britan, Bolling, Charleston, Smith, Newburysor; J 3 briver, Johnson, and F Ellen, Roadty, Rodon, Coumbe, Christian, Smith, Roubury, West, James Bollins, Mills, Port Ewer, Rhode in Anna, Hull, NYork; Jongs Bollins, Mills, Port Ewer, Rhode in Anna, Hull, NYork; Smith, Champs, Louise, Langanon, Barten, Geo, Native Aberian, Bollins, Nicker, James Smith, Statton, Haley, and Aouisa Grey, Merch, James, Louise, Langanon, Barten, Geo, Native Aberta

Burton, do.

FORTLAND—Arr May 12 sohrs Flore King, Bragdon, Da.
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Frien, Geo; Native American, Baler, Alexandria; 13th, N
Wells Ryder, N York, Sid from the roads 12th bag War
Crawford, Perry, Phi adelphia.
Rfv BM(N) D—3id May 11 sohrs Gailego, Smith, N York;
Carbor, Regers, Benton.

SAI ANNAH-Arr May II here Funder, Averschy, Veryork; sehrs Flandume, Brown and John Rosten, Lings, N
York; sehrs Flandume, Brown and John Rosten, Lings, N
York, Sai R. Arr May 12 sehr Chas A Hecksoher, Stabbs, From
Sai R. M. Arr May 12 sehr Chas A Hecksoher, Stabbs, From
Philadelphia, Siderer T F Gouper, Some e. for 20
Arr 18th Irig Com. Stewart, Inkhop, Philadelphia; sehe Arrie, Senders de, Marches de, Finlandshia; Said, N York, Siderer
Gardle, Sombre dei, Martha Maris, Enall, N York, Siderer
France, Monabey Zhangher
Prace ca. Monabey Zhangher
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Store May Harr, Ayres, Southill Said Shined for Bardeny,
Store Harr, Arrish May Hasehrs Zhang Hagh, Salken
Yord, Rappahanioch; Ellas Jang, Relley, York 102.

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